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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

Events of Interest in and About the Departments.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

Reports from Various Government Burcaus To-day.

The President to-day appointed: Charles A. Moore to be postmaster a New Market, Rockingham County, N. H. vice Samuel H. Greene, suspended. F. F. Miles, to be Collector of Customs for the Eastern District of Maryland.

The Austrian Mission.-Pennsylvania is credited with having three aspirants to the Austrian mission—Lieutenant-Governor Chauncey F. Black, ex-Governor Curtin and Representative Hopkins of Pittsburg.

Per Diem Employes.-The First Comptroller of the Treasury has decided that day laborers and other per diem employes of the Government are entitled to their regular compensation for the day of ex-President Arthur's funeral. The Naval Academy. - Lieutenant

Sampson of the Naval Academy in his annual report recommends a reduction of the course from six to four years, and that the technical and professional training should be begun earlier in the course.

The Marine Corps.-Colonel McCaw ley's annual report states that there are 1,885 men in the Marine Corps, of whom \$10 are on duty about ship and 890 at shore stations. He asks for \$15,000 for three sets of quarters at the Marine Barracke in this city.

No New Claim Filed.-Inquiry at the Department of Justice to-day establishes the insecuracy of the report that Mr. William Mayo has filed a claim for the Potomac flats. He has done nothing of the kind. The only claim that has been entered in the case is that of the Kidwell heirs.

Bureau of Navigation,-The report of the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation recommends an appropriation of \$130,000 for the efficient administration of the Bureau. It states that in accordance with the act of July 26, 1886, steps have been taken to commence the erection of the new Naval Observatory on the site purchased by the Government for that purpose.

Paving Bids Opened-Bids for constructing 3,000 square yards of asphalt pavement and about 450 square yards of pavement and about 450 square yards of asphalt walks in the public parks were opened by Commissioner Wilson yesterday. H. L. Cranford's bid was \$1.25 per square yard for Trinidad asphalt, \$1.85 for Von-yolker and \$2.70 for Noufchatel. The Schillinger Artificial Stone Company bid for walks at \$1.90.

The Telephone Cases.-The Department of Justice has not yet decided what course to pursue in the telephone It will take no action until the decree of the court throwing out the case of the United States for want of jurisdiction is filed. A decision to that effect has been rendered, as is well known, but the decree cannot be filed until the court meets again, which will be on the 9th of next month.

Mr. Vilas and the City Postoffice .-The Postmaster General made no recommendation in his report relative to the new city postoffice, simply because the matter is city postofice, simply because the matter is in the hands of the House Committee on Public Buildings, which has already re-ported favorably upon the subject, and in accordance with his previous recommenda-tions. He advises a continued lease of the building at present occupied simply for the reason that it will in any event require a

Minor and Personal.

Colonel Casey reports that the State, War and Navy department building will be com-pleted for occupancy entire by January, 1888.

The snnual report of the Commissary-teneral of the Army shows the aggregate expenditures of the service to have been Colonel Scott of the War Records Di-

vision reports that the volume containing the Fitz John Porter trial will be ready by the time Congress meets. the time Congress meets.

Mr. A. K. Delaney of Wisconsin, who resigned the position of District Attorney to accept a Democratic nomination to Congress, having been defeated, now desires to

be resppointed and has made application accordingly.

In Baseball Circles.

Aswas stated in a dispatch to THE CRITIC yesterday, Detroit will stay in the League. The American Association promised to west until noon to receive Detroit's application and learn its final determination. Mr. Watkins, the Detroit's delegate, then informed the Association that the leading cluts in the League had consented to give lis club a perceitage of gate receipts, and that they would therefore not apply for a position in the Association. The action of Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and New York in making such an agreement, after passing a resolution directly opposed to it, is regarded in baseball circles as very peculiar. The American Association has denied admission to Kunsas City and accurate the property of the control of the peculiar. The American Association has denied admission to Kansas City and accepted Cleveland. The former club is now out in the cold, and expresses a determination to appeal to the courts to restrain the League from dropping. It is claimed, however, that when the club joined it was on concition that it should be dropped when the League saw fit.

A Correspondent's Mistake. Mention was made in yesterday's Curre of the real estate firm of Newcomb & Legan in an article reproduced from the Weshington correspondence of the Phila-delphia Record, wherein the senior member of the firm is erroneously described as the son of Professor Simon Newcomb. The Chritic regrets that it should have been led into this error, though not directly responsi-ble for it. Mr. Simon D. Newcomb of the firm in question is an old Washingtonian, and not even a distant relative, much less a son, of Professor Newcomb.

Aluska Indian Currency. Mich., sends Tun Curric several specimens Mich., sends I in Carrio severa specimens of the money, or "wampum," in use among the Indians of Alaska, which she received from a trader in that country. It consists of rare sea shells, each an inch or more in length, twice the size around of a large kaitting needic, tapering, slightly beat and hollow. The value of a single piece is about four cents. As Mrs. Wagner has quite a large collection, she says that any one who would like a sample "can have it and welcome" by schollog a stamp for tools to the control of the

PROMINENT HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Ricos-R. P. Porter, Philadelphia; Sena-WILLARD'S.-F. B. Tiffany, Boston; L. Deming, New York.

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NATIONAL—C. A. Caldwell, Baltimore; W.
M. Brinlerhoff, Auburn, N. Y.
METROPOLITAN—W. J. Myers, Charlotte,
N. C.; G. W. Knott, New York,
EDRITT—F. M. Smith, New York; H. C.
Welch, Cleveland, and twenty bridal

SOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL.

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The Indies of St. John's parish interested in the Church Orphanage gave a luncheon yesterday, which was liberally patronized by visitors to the Orphanage during the afternoon. The lunch was mainly donated by the lady patrons and was very attractively set out in the large class-room. Those actively engaged in the management were misseneral Emory, who is the president of the board of lady directors; Mrs. Laughton, who presided over one table; Mrs. Leiter, who kept the coffectable; Mrs. General Augur, the tea table, and Mrs. Macomb. Mrs. McAcwley, Mrs. Lobb, Mrs. Niles, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Hagner, Mrs. Edgar and Miss McKean, who assisted them. A number of young ladies acted as waitresses, among them being Miss Mary Edgar, the Misses Taylor, grand-daughters of General Meigz; Miss Victoria Emory, Miss Viola Myer, Miss Macomb and Miss Clymer. A number of those who were at Mrs. Whitney's luncheon eams to the Orphanage later with Mrs. Frank Riggs, who is secretary of the board. Among those who lunched were Miss Mary Blake Jones, Mrs. Locke, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Hagner, Miss Sherrill, Miss Emory and a number of others prominent in social matters. The proceeds of the day are to provide winter clothing for the sixty or seventy children in the asylum.

Mrs. Charles Sherrill went to New York

fren in the asylum.

Mrs. Charles Sherrill went to New York on Monday, and intends to remain away a fortnight, spending Thanksgiving with her

son at Yale.

Senator and Mrs. Stanford will arrive to Washington about the first of December, making the journey from San Francisco in easy stages, traveling in their private car. They flay wish to remain in Albany a few days to see the progress made on the Lathrop Memorial which Mrs. Stanford is buildlife, in memory of her, parents and building in memory of her parents, and which is to be a home for the aged poor and a nursery where children may be left each day by their parents who are obliged

to work.

Mrs. Lefter will not begin her uaua weekly receptions until after New Year's as she may make flying visits to ber daugh ters who are at school in New York.

Miss Mary Edgar, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, the former a brother-in-law of Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte, will be among the debutantes this winter. She is very protty, a graceful brunette with rosy checks.

checks.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor, the widowed daughter of General Meigs, makes her home here with her father. She has two charming daughters, who will enter society when their mourning is laid off.

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Many of our belies are adopting the latest fancy in hair dressing, and now appear on the promenade with the hair braided tightly and in a coil low but flat against the head. The style is only becoming on well-shaped heads, and when English walking hats or derbys are worn. The hair dressed high is more becoming for evening dress. Mrs. Potter always wears her hair in a coil just back of her cars.

Representative Walter Wood has leased

Representative Walter Wood has leased the house adjoining the Corcoran residence for this season. Miss Fannie H. Taylor and Mr. Eugen-W. Johnson will be married to-morrow at 2 o'clock in St. John's Church.

The Ladies' Aid of the Garfield Hospital held their weekly sewing circle vesterday at Mrs. Senator Dolph's, on Lafayette Square, when the programme for the com-ing kettledrum was discussed.

Miss Winnie Davis will soon arrive in New York, where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. Harvie Dew. The Junior Patriarchs of New York give

the Junior Patriarchs of New York give their list dance at Delmonico's on the 7th of December. The Matriarchs, an assem-blage of New York's most fashionable married ladies, give their opening ball on the 9th of December. Both of these events will be of Interest to the ladies of the Diplomatic Corps, who frequently attend them.

Mrs. Miller, wife of the Commissioner of
Liter al Revenue, and her two children have
gone to Mrs. Miller's old home, Hagerstown, to spend Thanksgiving.

The patronesses of the Children's Hospithi will prepare a bunch to-morrow from 10

al will prepare a lunch to morrow from 10 o 4 at the hospital, and a number of the rierds of that justicution will make up arties to lunch there.
Mr. Edward L. Norton and Miss Louise

engerman were married last night at the burch of the Heavenly Rest, New York married at the bride's home, New

ork city, yesterday. The Radnor Hunt ball last night at Bryn Mawr, Pa., was well-attended. Many of the men were pink coats, and the affair was quite exclusive and swell.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS

DAR-ROOM LICENSES GRANTED. The applications of the following for barcom licenses have been approved by the room licenses have been approved by the Commissioners: James Kane, 300 B street southwest; John Shen, 323 Maryland avenue southwest; Charles P. Anderson, corner of Water and Tenth streets southwest; John F. Kelly, 202 Four-and-a-half street southwest; John H. Chase & Co., 211 Third street southwest; Roger Fields, 3004 M street; Thomas D. McFarland, 134 G street southwest; Margaret Quilter, Seventh-street road; James Holmes, 744 Second street; Charles G. Godfrey, 417 Thirteenth street; M. Kelsher, 3345 P street; M. O'Brien, 1801 S street; Nelson Brumagin, 100 Fennsylvania avenue; Louis Schmidt, 702 Seventh street; John McKenna, 3551 Water street; R. Robey, 246 Four and a-half street southstreet; John McKenna, 3551 Water street; R. Robey, 246 Four and-a half street south-west; Charles T. Sheckels, 1024 Sixth street southwest; T. M. Rudd, 931 Louisiana ave-nue; Dennis McHeerney, 295 Third street southwest; Hugh J. Fegan, 305 Ninth street; John Foence, 1239 Seventh street; John Dwire, 329 F street southwest; James Williams, 332 B street southwest.

WHOLESALE LIQUOR LICENSES. The following applications for wholesal quor licenses have been approved: Samuel C. Palmer, 615 to 623 D street southwest; Charles F. Montgomery, 1506 Seventh street; Louis Nove, Lemonds, in the county; J. P. Woodmutt, 1001 L street; Frank Schwartz & Co., 5 Virginia avenue southwest; F. P. Weller, 751 Eighth street southeast; E. B. Van Syckel, 622 Thirteenth street; H. Q. Keyworth, 522 Seventh street; J. E. Dyer & Co., 3339 M street; G. W. Offutt, & Bro., 3211 M street; S. C. Palmer, 1224 Twentyninth street; G. W. and H. W. Offutt, 1331 Thirty-second street; Peter F. Bacon, 643 Pennsylvania street; Thomas Russell, 1243 Pennsylvania street; Thomas Russell, 1243 Pennsylvania systife. . Palmer, 615 to 623 D street southwest

The Commissioners have received a num er of letters in regard to the objectionable fence at the end of Linden street, which di vides the street from Howard University Ed. Caverly & Co., have written to the ef feet that they favor the removal of the fence provided the Commissioners will assum-control of certain streets in the park, and also take charge of the sewers and water mains. John F. Waggaman, who represents a good deal of property on the street, make the same offer. the same offer.

SALARIES FOR THANKSOLVING. The Police Department and the various other District employes were paid their salaries to-day on account of to-morrow being Thanksgiving Day.

MISCRLLANDUS PARAGRAPHS.

Major of Police Walker has asked the Commissioners to have the Engineer's office make an examination of premises 429 B street northeast, to ascertain the cause to which could be attributed the recent illness f several members of his family.

The Commissioners have decided to re-

rface Tennallytown Road with screened L. M. E. Cook, the father of Edwin Cook an ex-fireman who died recently, has asked the Commissioners to appropriate \$75 from the fireman's fund to defray the funeral

expenses.

The Commissioners have referred the complaint of the residents on Twelfth street, between E and F streets, against the location of the Emergency Hospital, to the Health Officer.

Fight in Nebraska.

THE SENATOR'S POLITICS.

He is Still a Republican, But Opposed to the Money Rings.

The current discussion about the 'balance of power' in the next Senate and the manner in which Senator Van Wyck would exercise the power likely to be vested in his hands, prompted a CERTIC reporter to call upon the Ne braska Senator at his palatial Massachusetts avenue mansion last evening Senator Van Wyck responded readily o the reporter's inquiries.

"Only the out-posts have been cap tured," he explained, "and we are still on the picket lines as far as the Sonato rial contest is concerned. The pre liminary battles have been well fought, initiary battles have been well fought, the verdict of the people secured, the election of a Republican legislature ac complished and I have settled down in Washington and will watch the rest of the contest at long range and very cheerfully. Everything looks hopeful but there is still a battle to be fought and the opposition is determined and

"It is rather premature for me to discuss what my course would be in a closely divided Senate. It would be what it has always been. I have no apologies to make, no reforms to promise, no excuses to plead. I guess I have been a good enough Republican for the mass of Republican voters and I expect always to be so. The questions raised as to my partisan filelity are not sincere. It is not for treason to party principles that I am arraigned, in fact, but for treason against the rule of mo

nopoly and corporation power.

If I bowed to the money kings there would be no question as to my party fealty. A Republican leader in the Senate can refuse to raise his voice in behalf of the Republican candidate for the Presidency for fear he would have

to say uncomplimentary things.
"That implies no lack of party loyalty, but simply shows that this good Senator, like Washington, cannot tell a lie. Departures from party lines far greater than I have ever made go unrebuked. I am a good enough Republican for the masses, but as I incur the opposition of monopolics and moneyed interests it is easy enough to question my political integrity when they want to pull me-down. Blaine and Randall can make the same speech in Pennsylvania.

"Atlantic coast Republicans can as sail a Republican for treason who don't accept all their doctrines of finance and tariff and everything else, but his dissent don't throw any doubt upon his Republicanism farther west. I am denounced as unfaithful to my party for advocating free lumber, but Republicans in my part of the world don't think that un-Republican.

"They are trying to use this party question against me in my own State. They are saying that it is plain to see why the Democrats want Van Wyck when the Senate is close, because they rely on him for help. This plea is not sincere. They know that I am a good enough Republican, according to any standard that could be applied in the Senate. They know that I am not on the fence. They know what I have done, and they can infer what I would se what my course in the Senate has always been, and nobody that was hon-est and untrammeled by corporation influence and monopolisis maney need emplain or have apprehension as to

THANKSGIVING DAY.

How it Will be Observed in This City To-morrow.

The observance of Thanksgiving Day in this city will be of a quiet nature, inasmuch as no public demonstra tion but the Fire Department parade will be made. Services will be held at the churches in the morning as usual when sermons appropriate to the oc easion will be delivered. Some of the churches will provide dinners for the poor of their parishes. At the hospitals, asylums and homes the inmates will be made cheerful. The boys a the Marine Barracks and the Arsenal will have spreads worthy of the oc-

At the Government institutions the day will be suitably remembered. Pro-fessor Widdows will play upon the fessor Widdows will play upon the chimes at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, Owing to the efforts of the Clerks' Association most of the stores will be closed, or if open at all will close at an early hour. Mattnees will be given at all the theatres, and the day will be one of general enjoyment. The Fire Department will assemble at Sixteenth and K streets for its annual parade to morrow. There will be two buttalions. The route of march will be along Sixteenth street to Massachusetts avenue, to New Hampshire avenue, to Washington Circle, east on Pennsylvania avenue to Peace Monument, back to Seventh street, Monument, back to Seventh street, thence to K street, where the parade Memoriate of Vice-Presidents.

The busts of Vice-Presidents Hamin, Wheeler, Arthur, Adams and Jefferson will be the first five placed in the niches I the north wall of the Senate Chamber, s provided for in the resolution passed by the Senate. The bust of Hamilin by the Senate. The bast of Hamilto will be made by Franklin Simmons of Maine; of Arthur, by Mr. St. Gaudens of New York; of Adams, by Daniel C. French of Massachusetts, and of Jefferson, by Mr. Ezeklel of Richmond, Va. Mr. Wheeler has expressed no preference for a sculptor and Architect Clark has asked J. Q. A. Ward of New York to perform the work. As Mr. Wheeler is too ill to give a personal sitting, a picture engraved by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will probably be used, Each sculptor will receive \$500 for his services.

How's This for a Dude Idea ? While natural flowers are so relatively cheap, this custom of wearing artificial ones is, to say the least, silly. When dudes fasten artificial flowers in their coats, the time has come to protest, and request them to wear the real or go without. Their excuse is, the perishable nature of a blossom is such that it cannot endure the change from heated rooms to cold out-doors, nor the pressure of heavy outside wraps. But this can be easily avoided by a genuine dude. Let him carry a small tin box in his coat pecket, and when the boutouniere is not to be displayed, place it in that snug retreat on a little wet cotton.—[Boston Herald. time has come to protest, and request them

MR. VAN WYCK'S VIEWS THE POLICE SCANDAL.

Present Outlook of the Sanatorial | Report of the Commissioners in the Arnold Case.

MAJOR WALKER RESIGNS.

Licutenant Arnold Dismissed from the

CAPT. AUSTIN THE ACTING CHIEF.

The Commissioners met at 11 o'clock in their private office this morning and excluded all callers. The object of

their meeting, as stated by Commissioner Webb to THE CRITIC reporter, was to formulate their decision in the case of Lieutenant of Police Arnold. The Commissioners, as stated in THE CRITIC yesterday, promised to give to the press to-day their decision. gave the impression that they had come to some conclusion in the matter. This idea was dispelled when they remained in executive session for two hours before sending out their decision.

Major Walker arrived at 12:30 o'clock and went into the office. Mr. H. E. Davis, who acted as judge-advocate of the trial of Lieutenant Arnold, was also closeted with the Commissioners. All other business with the Commis-sioners was suspended during the deliberation over this matter. When deliberation over this matter. When the Commissioners opened the doors it was discovered that they had already prepared a decision, which was in type-writing, but that their deliberation had resulted in a revision of it, and it had to be rewritten.

THE COMMISSIONERS' DECISION,
The Commissioners have considered the charges preferred by the Superintendent of Police against Police Licutenant Arnold. The gravamen of the charges consists to the allegation that he had willfully misre; resented the Superintendent of Police and research the superintendent of Police and made himself the responsible medium of con-veying to the public the false assertion that the Superintendent had instructed his officers to note the personal acts of the Members of Congress in order to industru-

egislation. Lieutenaut Arnold's defense is that, i point of fact, the Superintendeut, at a meet-ing of the police officers, viz: on October I. 1886, had actually given instructions to the lsso, had actually given instructions to the above effect, or suggestions equivalent thereto, and that his (Arnold's) conveyance of them to his sergeant was a conditential communication, which be refers to as unfortunate and deeply regrets.

The testimony taken in the case (in the judgment of the Commissioners) is not sufficient to sustain fully the technical league or the specifications theremake to

sufficient to sustain fully the technical charge or the specifications thereinder to the form in which they are prepared. Ordinarily it is sufficient in the trial of an officer to determine whether he is guilty or not guilty of the specific charges brought against him. But in this case there has been disclosed a condition of affairs in the Police Department that demands serious attention and the prompt application of remedial measures.

After careful consideration of the established facts in the case and of the statements made in the testimony submitted, the judgment of the Commissioners thereon is as follows:

THE FINDINGS IN THE CASE. First-It is untrue that Major Walke made or contemplated making any suc-order or suggestion as was attributed to

order or suggestion as was attributed to solutely no just basis whatseever for doub-of Major Walker's entire integrity of pur-pose and sincerity of statement.

This is established by the greatly pre-ponderating weight of evidence, whether numbers or disinterestedness of witnesses numbers of disinterestedness of witness e considered; and, in fact, leaving out to estimony of Lieutenant Arnold, which of he all respects consistent with itself sifth contradicts both his written in certal statements to the Commissioners as vertal statements to the commissioners are which from his status as an accused person, confessed by guilty of an indiscretion must be regarded can grain walls. To contrary view rasts almost solely upon the assertions of Licutement Kelly, who have been confessed in the contradictory statements, both oral and written and confessed in the contradictory statements, both oral and writing the contradictory statements, both oral and writing the contradictory statements. en, under circumstances which require

ten, under circumstances which required him to tell the truth.

Major Walker's suggestion to the fleu-tenants had reference solely to such per-sonal, friendly communication with Mem-bers of Congress as he himself proposed to have, and his fatal error was failing to see that the police officials could legitimately commend themselves to the favorable atdoners must, therefore, condomn his sug-restion, however innocently latended, of the ersonal intervention of the police in mat-

personal fatervention of the police in mat-ters of legislation.

Second—It follows from the above that
Licutenant Arnold did misrepresent the
Superintendent to bis sergeant, Diggios,
who conveyed the purport of the matter to
Private Edeliu, and he in turn to others;
and so, through the folly or mailee of
some, and the indiscriminating appetite for
sensations of others, a scandal has been
blown from a grain of fact to dimensions
which are inversely proportional to its
actual gravity. netual gravity.

The principal participants, though not all

ppearing in the testimony, are well known o be malcontents and discharged employes

appearing in the essandary, are well anowal to be inflictate and discharged employes of the District service, who have selzed upon the opportunity to revenge themselves, and have engerly and assidnously propagated the scandal to the four winds of Heaven through the medium of the press.

Third—Whether the action of Lieutenant a false rendition of the remarks of the Superlatendent of Police was in its essence maleious or not, and whether or not it is possible to take so lenient a view of the matter as to suppose that he had honestly missinderstood the purport of those remarks, (swearing to what he believed to be the truth in his testimony, notwiths anding its partial inconsistency and entire incompatibility with previous statements not sworn to, he at least stands convicted of communicating the imputation against bis superlated. ulcating the imputation against his superior officer of making a suggestion which his own prolonged experience in police affirs must have taught him could result o dy in diesster and disgrace.

LIEUTENANT AUNOLD CONDEMNED.

Eurthermore, it appears indisputably in the evidence, and is not denied, that Lieuother Heutenants, made an assertion con-veying an infamous and impossible accusaveying an infamous and impossible accusation against a promined though unmandofficial of the tovernment. It is useless
to speculate upon his purpose in givlog utterance to this vice and absurdsimuler. The fact that he uttered
it is established, and therewith the allied
fact that, whatever of evil inshuation or
stupid proposition can be attributed to the
conference in question, he stands out as the
preminent and almost sole offender, whose
offense, he it said to the credit of the others,
was generally and at once rebuted by those
who heard and understood it.

Fourth—In making suggestions to other
minds than the one formulating them there
is always danger, especially with persons of

minds than the one formulating them there is always danger, especially with persona of a moderate intelligence, that the recipient will translate the suggestion into his own accustomed and inbitual forms of thought, and in all cases of importance this possibility must be allowed for. It may be that the remarks of the Major, innocently intended

to recommend friendly personal communication with Members of Congress, in some cases suggested to officers having no personal acqualitance with any of those gentlemen, a means whereby influence might be exerted, though it is in evidence that the greater number of those present rejected the base proposition uttered by Arnold and gave no heed to the suggestion of making personal acts the basis of official influence.

LIETTENANT KELLY DICESSED.

LIEUTENANT KELLY DICUSSED. It may be that the evidence of Lieuten ant Kelly, although seriously tainted by false statements to the Commissioners, to false statements to the Commissioners, to whom his representations as to fact should not have needed the sauction of an oath, is sincere in part in that he mistranslated the purport of the Superintendent's remarks. Upon no other theory cas be and Arnold be acquitted of cellberate false swearing and unfortunately the somewhat superior experience and intelligence of these two hear against the more favorable supposition. This question the Commissioners will not undertake to decide—their final action being controlled by the facts as a whole, and not by any by the facts as a whole, and not by any epecial aspect of one or more. It is therefore ordered—

MAJOR WALKER RESIGNS. MAJOR WALKIR RESIDENCE.

First—That the resignation of Major Walker, which be has already with good taste placed at the disposal of the Commissioners, is accepted.

LIEUTENANT ARNOLD DEMISSED. Second-That Lieutenant Arnold is dis missed the service for gross indiscretion, false allegations against public men aud false statements to the Commissioners, LIEUTENANT KELLY SUSPENDED.

Third—That Lieutenant Kelly is repri-mended and suspended from duty without pay for three months for making false tatements to the Commissioners. SEEGRANT DIGGINS REDUCED.

Fourth—That Sergeant Diggins is repri-manded and reduced to the ranks for three months for repeating to Private Edelin the statement of Arnols, after having been or-dered to let the matter drop. PRIVATE EDELIN DISMISSED. Fifth-That Private Edelin is dismissed

he service for false swearing on this trial and for disseminating scandal and tale-bearing after having had the truth of his assertions detited to him by Lieutenant Ar-nold and been ordered to hold his tongue. Captain Austin will temporarily assume charge as Acting Superintendent of Police. Licutenant Arnold was seen by a

Curric reporter after the action of the Commissioners. He said he had notinng to say about the matter. Captain Austin stated that he had not been instructed as to when the order would go into effect.

BLAINE'S BREAK. Explanations Which Explain but do not Justify.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-The Telbune says: "Erroneous reports being in circulation in regard to a scene between Mr. Blaine and Senator Edmunds, it is proper that the facts be accurately stated. On Sunday afternoon Mr. Blaine paid a visit to the house of ex President Arthur, and as he entered the parlor Senator Edmunds came for-ward with great apparent cordiality, extending his hand and saying: 'How do you do, Mr. Blaine?' Mr. Blaine stood with hands holding his hat in front of him, in the position familiar to all who have met him, and made n esponse, simply looking Mr. Edmunds

Seeing some embarrassment, Clayton McMichnel said: "You know the Sena-ter, Mr. Blaine:" Mr. Blaine remained tor, Mr. Blaine: "Mr. Blaine remained perfectly stient and Mr. Edmunds, at length apparently comprehending the situation, retreated to the sofa from which he had risen. A few minutes later Mr. Blaine expressed to Mr. Mc Michael and Mr. Miller his sincere regret that an act imperatively demanded rom him should have occurred in the louse of mourning. Mr. Blaine made to explanation of his motive, but it was on Saturday that Mr. Edmunds' letter was published infimating his belief hat Mr. Blaine was a dishonest man-

THE CLUFERIUS CASE. Physibility That the Sentence Will

Bic Commuted. Bichmond, Va., Nov. 21.—Po judge y the actions of young Cluverius he as no great fear of paying the penalty of the crime of which he has been all indeed guilly. A few days ago he was suffering from the toothache, and net content with applying ordinary remedies for his relief, he sent for a lentist, who went down to the city jai

and not his teeth in first-rate order Every effort is being made by his relatives and friends to obtain his pardon or commutation. The petition has not yet been presented to the Governor, but it has been signed by one ex-Judge but it has been signed by one ex-Judge of the Court of Appeals, one ex-Cir-cuit Judge, several of the jurors, about one hundred lawyers and thousands of people outside of Richmond, some for pardon, but the majority for commuta-tion. It is not deemed at all probable that Governor Lee will pardon the that Governor Lee will pardon the condemned man, but it would occasion no surprise if he commuted his sen

AMONG THE POLITICIANS. Gilbert F. Robinson (Rep.) was elected

Mayor of Providence, R. 1., yesterday, by 262 majority over Oscar Lapham (Dem.) and Henry C. Clark (Ind. and Pro.). It is reported in Philadelphia that Chair man Cooper of the Republican State Com-mittee of Penusylvania is to enter Gov ernor Beaver's Cabinet as Secretary of

As successors to Senstor Jones of Florida are mentioned Chief Justice Mc-Whorter, Governor Perry, Samuel Pasco, Colonel John A. Henderson, Judge D. S. Walker, George P. Raney and ex-Governor An Indianapolis special denies the re

An Indianapolis special deules the report that William II. English would, as a candidate for the United States Sonate. India a revolt against the Administration, life says that he has never authorized anybody to say that he was a candidate. The cellend returns of Virginia, with the exception of line hanan County, which with an aske a difference of incretions a hundred effect of 102 271; opposition, 123 080. The total vote in 1835 was 280,054; this year 1840 it was 223,201, showing a decrease in the penular vote of 63,753, divided as follows: Democratic decrease, 50,323; Republicus: the penular vote of 63,733, divided as follows: Democratic decrease, 53,333; Republican of opposition decrease, 53,333; Republican of opposition decrease, 11,430. The vote for Congress is as follows: First distinct—drew: (Rep.), 12,531; Crowton (Jenn.), 10,63; Second—Bawden (Rep.), 15,527; Paris (Dem.), 0,033; Third—Wise Dem.), 14,661; Waddill (Rep.), 12,549; Poroth—Galmer (Rep.), 14,773; Cabell (Dem.), 6,632; Fifth—Brown (Rep.), 12,773; Cabell (Dem.), 6,634; Fifth—Brown (Rep.), 12,773; Cabell (Dem.), 6,635; Fifth—Brown (Rep.), 12,773; Cabell (Dem.), 10,14; Sixth—Hopkins (Labor), 9,470; Griffin (Dem.), 9,900; Seventh—O'Estrall (Dem.), 11,580; Roller (Rep.), 10,816; Eighth—Lee (Dem.), 9,836; Elam Rep.), 7,274; Ninth—Bowen (Rep.), 13,577; Henry (Dem.), 9,927; Tenth—Yost (Rep.), 12,676; Bunggardner (Dem.), 14,521.

Chicaco, --Wm. Hyden, furniture and lesk manufacturer, Chicago, made an as-ignment to-day. Assets and liabilities not

Chicago.-In a collision between stock trains near, here this morning, one driver was killed, several cattle killed and in-jured and two cars splintered.

EXTRA.

A STARTLING STORY!

How the Police Department Has Been Harassed by Its Enemies.

MAJOR WALKER'S DISCLOSURES

The Defails of a Great Laid Bare.

LIEUTENANT ARNOLD ARRAIGNED

An Undue Intimacy With an Ex-Datactive Alleged.

The following communication from Mr. Samuel H. Walker, late Major and Superintendent of Police, was addressed to the District Commissioners prior to their acceptance of his resignaion, and contains disclosures relativ o the underhand wartare that has bee made upon the administration of the Police Department, which will go far toward explaining many things which are now but imperfectly understood. The communication was made public this afternoon: DEPARTMENT OF METROPOLITAN POLICE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24, 1886. To the Hommable Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

GENTLEMEN: Your attention is respect fully called to the following statements: The charges preferred against Liouten ant Arnold were preferred against him in dividually, for the circulation, maliciously of false statements respecting suggestions of conversations occurring between officers of this Department; but the investigation of those charges has not brough to the surface the true history of the case in all its bearings, pointing to other parties being associated with him i other parties being associated with him in an attempt to break up the discipline and government of the police force in the District of Columbia, and to reflect dishonor and discredit upon yourselves. That you may thoroughly understand the case in all its details, I might say without fear of contradiction, that the malice and inauguration of this attempt to everthrow the department dates back prior to my installation in office and to the administration of my predecessor. ion in oline sha to the administration as predecessor.

It has been a matter of public information the the legislating out of office of the old letective force—that one of their number, in

THE PERSON OF JAMES A. MCDEVETT as been making strenuous endeavors bout the reinstatement of himself. He vas disappointed in his endeavor before my

was disappointed in his endeavor before my time, and his repeated attempts to scene reappointment at your hands having been frustrated, I mean to show that in his disappointment, he has made up his mind to wreck the present police administration, if possible, and that of the Honorable Commissioners, if necessary, and that he has been aided in this ne-farious work by parties who have likewise been disappointed in their efforts to obtain place and promitence by connection with the police force. I want to say that the evidence is clear to my mind, and I we peet to you, that in the pursons of ex De-

the evidence is clear to my mind, and I expect to you, that he the paraous of ex Decetives Black and fafelin and others, MeDevitt found whiter tools to assist in the accomplishment of his purpose.

I would state that no sconer was I appointed to the office of Superistendent of Police than James A. McDevitt, and such persons as he could bring to bear to indicate the constant man the police of A SYSTEM OF ESPIONAGE,

breats and anneyance, which have from line to time been brought to the attention f your honorable board, and the evidence which I have to produce and which has which i have to produce any which has seen addined at the recent trial only tends o show that this man McDeritt was simply waiting a favorable opportunity to work he destruction of my administration of his department, About the first week in September, im-

mediately after the publication of my esti-mates and the letter accompanying them, showing the necessity for the granting of the appropriations for which I asked, the mails brought me the COLLOWING ANONYMOUS COMMUNICATION: "DEAR SIR: I hope you will pardon the iberty a stranger takes in addressing you, out did it ever strike you that two-thirds of the Senators and Members of Congress play poker and drink whisky and run after women, all of which is quite natural to the human rage. If you undertake to dictate to them and their friends what laws shall

be enacted to earry out your particular deas, you will flud that you have made a great mistabe." ABNOLD AND M'DEVITT. Your attention is called to the fact that this letter, preceded by nearly a month any onversation which might have occurred with the lieutenasts on the morning cited the trial; and I am satisfied that Mc-Deviit had Licutement Arnold, who it has the finding of Members of Congress in houses of ill-fame, speak of this matter in the presence of the licuterants, and then, after the conversation had almost passed out of their recollection, go to the President and make his statement. The substance of and make his statement. The substance of the letters and the subject of Leutemant Arnold's address on the marning before the Lightenaute, possess a striking similarity, I would call attention of your Honorable board to the fast that this letter was read to you at the time of its receipt, and I informed you then that I was opposed in every sense of the word, to any such practices as the anonymous writer endeavored to energy.

On the morning the above letter was reendquarters, and their attention was alled to the offeris of ontshile parties to called to the efforts of outside parties to interfere with the administration of the Department, and they were directed to guard against snything that might be taken advantage of to the detriment of the Department, other in word or not by this anonymous writer or others. If I remember correctly, and I think I do, Lieutenand Arnold stated that be thought be cooled put his dieger upon the man who had written that anonymous letter, but he did not do so.

ANOTHER ANONYMOUS LETTER. You gentlemen will doubtless remember hat on the second morning after the receipt of the above letter, you yourselves reecived the following anoymous letter in the identical handwriting of the former, in

which the same phrases are used sespecting M inters of Congress:

'Them Sim Did it never strike you and the other Commissioners that the new Chiles of Police is making an ass of himself. I suppose you are well aware of the fact and I give you credit for common sense; that he is taking upon himself too much self importance. Your social position is such too that that has brought you in contast with gentlemen, and you well know that we all have nor weaknesses. I have been a resident of Washington for thirty years and have always associated with that class of people called gentlemen, and I find that we all have our weaknesses. Some want to play cards, some want to drink, some want to man after women, and I do not think it is the hurshess of Major. Walker to dictate to them what they shall do. The extra heap softened at night and sindays putting up jobs upon men who are the heartest tak payers in the city and help to carry on the listing government. I have written to Major Walker, and plainly stated to him that I intend going before Senators Blackburn and Impalis and tell them not to Increase the police force for the purpose of regulfring is importance before the community. If Major Walker would attend to his office and not be strutting up the Avenus in his a form to make a display of himself be would get the sanction of the business community. When the papers, after Major Walker was appointed, went to interview the business men, the reporter strick Mr. Barbour and acknot his opinion, he plainly stated that he did not know the new appointee and could not tell what sort of chief of police he would make, I wrote to the chitors to please stop the interviewing every one who might secure a place when the chitors to please stop the interviewing every one who might secure a place when the chitors to please stop the interviewing every one who might secure a place when the chitors to please stop the interviewing every one who might secure a place when the city of the the counter that the counter the city of the chitors to th

of char of poice he would make. I wose
to the editors to please stop the interview
ing every one who might secure a place
under the present Administration; that the
command rease people were tired of the
trash. I do not sign my mame to this, but
simply sign Fairence.

trash. I do not sign my mame to this, our simply sign.

This letter, gentlemen, you received an I read to me in your office, and Mr. Wheatley was about to destroy it as having no maportance when I urgently requested him to let me have it because I thought it would help to show utilimately the author of the endeavors to conspire against the peace and government of the department. ARSOLD'S INTIMACY WITH M'OSVITT.

In view of my suspicions as to the caus ter of the party who had written the letters, and establishing an undue intimac between Lieutenant Arnold and James A McDevitt and one Filnders, at the Twelfth McDevitt and one Flinders, at the Twelfth street station, as is verified by the station ments of Sergeant Diggins and Station Keepers W. H. Rollins and S. C. Burrows et al., and having had repeated complating made to me on the part of the officers that business which should have been presented at Headquarters and been sent to and attended to by the detective corps, had been turned over by Arnold to this agency, and it being well known to the department, and having been told by some of the fluctenants that Arnold and McDevitt had been in the habit of going together to work up cases many of which had never been prosecuted, not no record kept of the goods received in them, I repeatedly called Lieutenaut Arnold's attention to the frequent visits of these parties at his station, and also to the rule in the manual requiring that no person should frequent the station houses except upon police business, and cautional had the the reguest operations with these cept upon police business, and cautional him that his repeated operations with these parties would ultimately bring distress and trouble upon himself or upon the Dapari-ment. His answer to me was that they of-ten gave him points in cases which he was trying to work up.

A THIRD ANONTHOUS NOTE. About the time of the Issue of the annua eport the following anonymous postal card as received, in the same handwriting as

"Where do you get your authority to gelimate duties or you will find when Con-giess meets that Major Walker will no onger exist as Chief of Police, but will ave foreturn to his old duties as a Notary

"Oldic,"
"Go and raid the Metropolitan Chib and so kicked out of office by the Commis-

Oners."
These letters and postain were placed on ile, where they femalised until my atten-tion was called by your Honorable floard the Department and you accordance at the time that the same man, Medectic, the suther of the above a cogmence communi-cations, was the first person to approach the Easenties Mandon with a mathematical above, which, in all its phases, was re-peated almost as blenderily as written in lim in this threatering communications of the month before. he month before-

DESCRIPTION OF STREET, I have taken the testimony of a number of witnesses, showing the intimate relative etween these parties in different operation oryears past, showing the improbability for years past, showing the improbability of any information being taken from the office of the superintendent and given to other parties outside of the Department, without being also first given to McDevitt and afterward brought into Headquarters at his instigation by the said Arsond for the purpose of making the commedium to tween some language used and their scheme cutside for the purpose of bringing discredit upon the department and working his reverge. I doubt not that Arnold was liattered by McDevitt and others in his ambition of becoming the head of the depart

The testimony taken at the recent in estigation shows Officer Edelin, who has made false statements regarding the com-municating of the slander. Officer Block who had also been religied to a private, in who had also been restored to a private, in my personal and general examination re-garding this affair remained intro, refusin, to give the name of the sheltum through when the report reached him. For further information respecting this matter I will call your aftension to the ac-companying statements taken by one in personal examination of the matter. THE CASE SUMMED UT

been a frequent visitor at Librateian Arnold's room at the First Preciact Sta ion, where he was always received and enertained in secret, and that he frequent elephoned about, making engagement with Arnold; that after McDevilt had ear led his scandalous falsebond to the Wi-louse he went to Lieutenant Vectors

An allidavit of Officer Haff shows that McDevits was the originator of the false is leart that the alleged order was to ach the Massachusetts avenue expension. That element with a high the Departmentials daily to contend, together with those parties who have not received satisfaction at the hards of the Department, and those ambittons to profit by a change to its administration, have put their shoulders to the wheel of scandal after it was put in motion by the parties I have referred to.

SCHEMES TO ENTRAP HIM.

of the alleged conversation with Lieutenant Arnold, warning him against McDevitt and his operations in the department, and after having been invited, repeatedly invited by him to inspect the houses of ill-repute in his precinct, and being warned by parties that they were trying to put a job up on me in connection with those houses, I told them that I did not think they would catch me in a job of that kind.

THE MAION COURTS SCHUTTRY,
I understand that McDevitt and Lieutenant Kelly are year intimate friends.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

nt Kelly are very intimate friends. As to the propriety of my asking the outerants to make friends with Members

licuterants to make friends with Members to the end that needed police legislation might be had, it has always been a practice in the Department, and my request was no departure from custom, as will be shown by Exhibit II.

In concluden I would state that you gentlemen are doubtless aware of the fact, that in all my operations and dealings with you respecting this Department, I have been open, frank and free concealing nothing; and I now court the closest scrutiny and investigation into every water and detail connected therewith, fully confident of the fact that the closes the investigation the more apparent in every particular.

Samuel H. Walker.

Mejor and Superintendent.

FOLITICS IN ARIZONA.

The Democrats, Aided by the Administration, Capture the Territory,

Hon. Curtis C. Bean, delegate in Congress from the Territory of Arizona, has returned to Washington for the winter, and although defeated for reelection, will not improbably make this city his future home. In conversation with THE CEPTIC this morning he states that the Democracy made a presty clean sweep at the recent election in Arizona, which is largely due to the well distributed patronage of the Ad-ministration; and the extraordimry ag-gressiveness and enthusiasm of the party aders, who were well equipped with

ampaign resources. mingaign resources.

His own defeat, which Mr. Bean lakes with the numost equacimity and not without hope of better things in 1888, he ascribes in great measure to the unusual depression in the silver and copper industries and to the fact that not less than 1,500 miners, who were his strongest supporters two years ago, had left the Territory. The Mormon vote was also strongly against him. Nevertheless he had the fun of an animated canvass, and was everywhere well received, though there was more or less lukewarmness among the depublicans, for the reason that they have little or nothing to hope for from the Administration in power. The sus-cossful candidate is Marcus Aurelius Smith of Tombstone, a young lawyer, and comparatively a new comer in the

THE MARYLAND DISTRICT. Gorslp Concerning the Revenue Col-

The newly appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for the Maryland listrict, which includes this city, has cotified the Internal Revenue Bureau that he will file his bond by next Saturday, and be ready to assume charge

of his effice next week,

A subject structing much local faterest is as to the action to be taken in
reference to the Washington branch of
the Collector's Office, Commissioner
Miller says that this is a matter which Miller says that this is a matter which is left to the new Collector to decide. The retention of his deputies and the re-organization of his electical force is left to his discretion. At the same time the Commissioner says the Washington office has been very satisfactorily administered, and the deputy has proved blisself efficient. The interence is that a change is not to be made although here will undoubtedly be a number of spirants in this city and in Maryland.

THE LABOR COMMETTER.

There are a number of persons intersted in labor matters who believe that he death of Manager Hoxie will be made the excuse of the Curtin Labor Suike Investigating Committee for never making a report. The inability to secure Mr. Hoxie's testimony was the excuse for the long delay, and it is

being committed by a report, Another Trial Refused Biscoe. Pour Tonacco, Mp., Nov. 24.-in the are of Biscoe, convicted of the murder of Coptain Dixon of the sloop Mary J., the Court oversuled the motion for a new trial, holding that as the deceased was a resident of Maryland, and the prisoner was apprehended by Maryland authorities, a Maryland court had jurisdiction in the case.

alitee are very much opposed to ever

Senator Hampton's Accident. COLUMNIA, S. C., Nov. 24.—Senator impton is suffering from the effects of an ordifect while gunning on Monday. As he are rolling through the woods his gunningt in a vine and was discharged, the ad entering his horse, which fell with him McQuade's Jury Disagree.

New Your, Nov. 24 - The jury in the McQuade trial have been discharged. They stood eine to three in favor of acquital, this second trial will be on Monday. He was committed without ball, There Americ Straples. New Year, Nov. 21 - Money 8 percent, Exchange quiet; posted rates 4820 1851.

Novernments firm. Currency 6s, 1201 bid; 4s, coupon, 128] bid; 44s, do., 1111 bid. PERSONAL MENTION.

Washington People, Visitors and Others Well Known Here.

Sesaron Wilson of Maryland is in the
city and called on the President. -No acceptants of Senatore of Representatives were reported at the Capitol to

SENATUL SPOOSER has arrived in Wash-ington, and Senator Plumb is expected this evening. -Awone prominent arrivate in New York

esterday were timeral d. W. Denver and Severly Tucker at the New York Hotel, ERRATOR Mome as of Alabama has been invited by the young mon of Montgomery to deliver a public autress at that place upon the current political issues. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Thermometer Readings. Thermometer readings for November 24: 3 a. m., 63°; 7 a. m., 57°; 11 a. m., 50°, November 23: Mean temperature, 63°; maximum, 70°; minimum, 47°; mean rela-tive humidity, 70; total precipitation, 23

Cold wave coming. The temperature will probably fall 15 to 20 degrees in the next 12.